

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, AUG. 20, 1898.

"PULL FOR OUR PAPER."

Editor Kentucky Irish American:

DEAR SIR—The Kentucky Irish American is a paper that is badly needed for the Irish people. It is the first of its kind printed in the State, and it should not be necessary to urge the Irish-American people to give it their hearty support. Through its columns we shall be enabled to become better known to one another, and a union formed and cemented by the ties of blood and country that will be a mutual help that nothing can destroy.

Other nationalities, notably the Germans, are away ahead of us in this respect. Notice how they co-operate with and assist one another, making life both pleasant and profitable. We must one and all make a strong pull for our paper and for one another, and success will crown our efforts.

With the twenty sample copies you sent me I had no trouble in securing forty subscribers, and will get that many more. All whom I have met have expressed themselves as well pleased with the Kentucky Irish American, and do not hesitate to make known their appreciation of its efforts and policy. Yours respectfully, JAMES CODY, Louisville, Ky.

This is the idea—to uphold one another. We have long enough been scattered and disunited. Let us close up our ranks and form a solid body, strong and willing enough to help one another, and not forgetful of our brother in business, be ready to throw our money in his way, especially if just beginning his profession or if newly started on the way of building a fortune.

Let our young men and women, our older men and matrons, form social clubs and meet together, not for gossip or scandal nor for a display of fashion, but to encourage one another in study and reading, music and literature generally. Such pursuits build up the mental and moral being. Right here the query presents itself: Where are the hundreds of clever young people that could be accommodated every evening, for instance, in St. Francis' Hall? Here are to be seen tables stacked with fresh, crisp reading matter, with history, philosophy and poetry lying for the most part undisturbed on the shelves. There is also a piano for the delectation of those who wish to call or spend the evening. But where are they for whom these things are provided? Look around the street corners and principal thoroughfares of the city and you will find thousands of empty-headed young men and simpering young girls promenading like pea fowls for the admiration of one another.

Let our quota of these throngs but learn the beauties of literature or the joys of music, forming literary societies and such like, and street loitering, and craze for dress, and backbiting, and the horde of other petty evils that thrive among unintelligent people will quickly disappear. The bettering of its condition forms a new era for a race.

The Kentucky Irish American will aim to be in touch with the people for whom it has been started on its journey, and when it calls on its friends to unite and be a light and strength to one another will they not heed its voice?

PAST AND FUTURE.

Can it not be truthfully said that we are a nation of ingrates? The friends of our youth as a nation are forgotten by us in our mad rush for power and aggrandisement.

France, who more than any other agency contributed to make us an independent nation, is now condemned and sneered at. Russia, our true friend in the war between the North and South, is now belittled on every occasion by the public press, and England, our arch-enemy, is held up as the great exemplar of human freedom. People and press alike slop over whenever the name of England is mentioned. Extravagantly lauded and styled the champion of human freedom, yet every tyrant in history knows that England has been the greatest destroyer of liberties of other races that the world has ever seen. Anglo maniacs want our country to form an alliance with England in order to enter on a career of conquest and robbery under the guise of humanitarianism. This word bids fair to be as much abused as the word liberty. America became great by minding her own business, and it will be a sad day for humanity when, acting the part of bully, she starts out interfering in the affairs of other nations.

WORDS THAT COUNT.

We are indebted to the Irish World of last week for a very kind and flattering commendation of the Kentucky Irish American. It said: "One of the good fruits of the organization of the Irish-American Society of the city of Louisville, Ky., last year, is the Kentucky Irish American, the first issue of which reached this office some weeks ago. Such mediums of expressing Irish thought and sentiment are timely just

now, when the arrogant pretension is being spread broadcast through every available means that money will procure that this is an 'Anglo-Saxon' nation. The Kentucky Irish American states its mission well when it says: 'This paper is not issued to put forward the claims of those of Irish birth to the exclusion of other American citizens. All that it will seek to do is to bring the attention of its fellow-citizens to the just claims the Irish-Americans have in sharing all that goes to make this country great and glorious.' The paper is an eight-page weekly, and presents a neat appearance. Its columns contain numerous items of local news which should interest not only the citizens, but Kentuckians of Irish blood wherever they may be. Its opinions on matters of current interest are expressed in that clear, forcible style which forces the interest of the reader and carries conviction. The paper is under the management of Mr. William M. Higgins, a newspaper man of experience and ability.

Encouragement from such a source counts for a great deal, and we will try to scatter broadcast the same idea of union and sympathy that has made a powerful organ of the Irish World.

Our friends and patrons must rally round our banner and by their support assist us in making what we claim can be made of this paper, viz., a bright, vigorous and newsy sheet that will be welcomed into every home.

Edward Cassidy, of New York City, makes a pertinent and timely suggestion in the following letter to the New York Sun: "In looking over the names selected for our new torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroyers recently published, the writer, who is a warm and enthusiastic admirer of the navy, was rather surprised to find that none of them is to bear the name of Barry, who is noted in our histories and school books as 'the Father of the American navy.' Since it is the custom in our navy to name boats of the classes spoken of above after our most distinguished commanders, does it not seem strange that the man who was the very founder of the navy has thus far been ignored? I trust that if the Hon. John D.

Long, Secretary of the Navy, happens to get his eye on it he will write the name of Barry in indelible ink (or pencil) in a place conspicuous enough to be seen by him without glasses when he is about to select names for our future torpedo boats."

The following words of wisdom were recently written to the New York Herald by Bishop Spalding: "Our history, our true and permanent interests, as well as our providential mission as a people, should prevent us from entering into an alliance with any European State in developing the field, which we have on this side the Atlantic and in finding a proper solution for the grave political and social problems by which we are confronted. We have a work vaster than has ever before been given one people to do, and which, if rightly done, will insure to the benefit not of ourselves alone, but of mankind. If we enter into an alliance with Great Britain we shall be drawn away from our proper business into the wars and revolutions which threaten Europe. We shall become a great military power, and in becoming such we shall not only lose the spirit which animated our fathers in founding the republic, but we shall lose the ability to maintain the union of the States."

Her Gracious (?) Majesty Queen Victoria takes occasion to congratulate Parliament on the bountiful crops in India and the cessation of the famine there, but failed to mention a word in her speech regarding the destitution now prevailing in Ireland. Is it any wonder that Irishmen and lovers of liberty the world over abominate English misrule in Ireland when that Government will stand by and see thousands of people in the West of Ireland dying by slow degrees of starvation? The gracious and motherly Victoria, the visible head of a church that aspires to be called catholic and Christian, and the English press catering to this uncharitable, cruel stupidity, take absolutely no notice of this suffering and distress, or if they mention it at all it is only to sneer at the so-called "want of thrift" of the Irish people.

Now that the war is over what will the yellow journalists do for a theme? There were more battles fought on the pages of newspapers than would do for a war of six months' duration. Avarice and greed prompted these men to write up matter that had no foundation whatever. As the excitement is now dying out and no wonderful achievements are occurring to be flashed in flaming colors before the public, the yellow journalist had better betake himself to Cuba where he can help start another revolution. Such disturbances are common there, consequently Cuba will suit the character of this sensational, wild-eyed class of writers.

The Associated Press in this country for months past has been regaling us with exaggerated accounts of Spanish cruelty in dealing with the Cubans, but never a word do they mention of the hunger-stricken people of Ireland. Her Majesty Queen Vic also takes occasion to congratulate Parliament on their generosity in voting money for the army and navy—ever ready to give bullets instead of bread to her starving subjects.

Certain of the daily papers are making herculean efforts to induce new enterprises to locate in Louisville, while at the same time favoring the purchase of foreign material for city purposes in preference to the home made article. They are inconsistent, to say the least.

Our friends and the public generally are extended a cordial invitation to visit the office of the Kentucky Irish American. Strangers may make this office their headquarters while in the city.

We want every reader of this paper to send us the name of a new subscriber.

The Kentucky Irish American is a first-class advertising medium.



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moran are visiting friends in Chicago.

Miss Charlotte Walsh has gone to Iowa, to be gone a month.

The readers of this column are invited to visit our new office.

Mrs. Coon and son Morgan are at White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. John Joyce leaves today for a visit in Lebanon and Springfield.

Miss Katie Barrett, of 1555 Lytle street, is spending a week at West Baden.

Misses Josephine and Bessie Mattingly are guests at St. Mary's, Lebanon.

Miss Nellie Murphy, of Shelbyville, is visiting the Misses Lauer, of Clifton.

Miss Katie Fay is a guest at St. Catherine's Academy, in Nelson county, Ky.

Miss Helen Fay, of 611 St. Catherine street, is visiting relatives in New York.

Miss Mary Houlihan, of Cawthon street, will leave next week for New York City.

Mr. Tom Bateman returned with his family yesterday from an extended visit East.

Mrs. Walter Grimes and daughter are spending a week at White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Bee Carr, of East Main street, will be the guest of friends in Nashville until September 1.

Miss Rosa Kuhn, of 1027 Eighth street, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Burke, at Leopold, Ind.

Miss Minnie Lauer, of Clifton, has returned home after spending several weeks in Shelbyville.

Mr. D. J. Coleman, of Seventeenth and Portland avenue, is resting up at West Baden Springs.

Mr. Joseph T. O'Neal and family have returned from a delightful outing at White Sulphur.

Miss Mayme Seltzer is spending the summer with her friends in the northern part of Indiana.

Miss Maggie Hourigan is the guest of her friend, Miss Mamie Kaelin, Thirtieth and Market.

Miss Nellie B. Egan, a sister of Mr. John P. Egan, is seriously ill at her residence, 1920 Portland avenue.

Miss Maggie Joyce, 1026 Eighth street, left for Chicago Tuesday, and will not be home until September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Finnegan, of Jeffersonville, who have been visiting friends in Madison, are at home.

Circuit Clerk John H. Page and wife are at home again after a month's stay at Red Sulphur Springs, Va.

Mr. Patrick Bannon and Mrs. Charles White have returned from a delightful visit to West Baden Springs.

Mr. Joe Nolan, a very popular young man of the East End, has just returned from a visit to friends in Utica.

John McGrath, the popular Deputy Jailor, who has been spending some time at Hot Springs, is home again.

Misses Mamie and Callie Miller were tendered a delightful serenade Tuesday night by the Orpheus Glee Club.

Mr. Mike Sheehan, of Nineteenth and Portland avenue, is spending a pleasant vacation at West Baden Springs.

Misses Maggie and Sallie Mackey, two very charming young ladies of Portland, are visiting White Sulphur Springs.

Geo. A. Buckle, ex-Deputy Assessor, has accepted a position as book-keeper for Ware, Reeder & Co., on Main street.

Misses Mollie and Annie Glennon, of Nashville, have returned home after a pleasant visit to relatives in Portland.

Miss Annie E. Czapski, society editor of the Post, returned this week from Sewanee, Tenn., after a three weeks' visit.

Mr. Mark Ryan, the Deputy Circuit Clerk, will leave Monday for Cincinnati and the East. He will be gone two weeks.

Misses Amelia and Victoria Crow left Tuesday for Pewee Valley, where they will remain with friends for about three weeks.

Master William Fay, a prominent little man of the West End, is a guest of his cousin, Master Peter Fitzgerald, in Pewee Valley.

Judge and Mrs. Walter P. Lincoln and family have returned from a month's visit at Rockcastle Springs and in Knox county.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. McDonald will leave for Indianapolis Monday, August 22, to attend the K. of P. Supreme Convention.

J. J. Luby, J. J. O'Brien, Miss Ella Murray, L. D. Murray, of Lexington; R. P. Waist, Mt. Sterling; M. J. Looky, Winchester; J. D. McRohan, Carlisle, were in the city the first part of the week. They were on their way to St.

Louis to attend the Y. M. I. convention. Mr. L. D. Murray is Grand President of the organization.

Judge Sterling B. Toney, who has been visiting in Chicago, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mayor Carter Harrison.

Mr. James McDonough, of this city, will leave for Washington about September 1. He will enter Georgetown College and study law.

Mr. Jos. Cavanaugh, the well-known local ball player, has returned from Russellville, where he made a great record for himself.

Mr. Edward P. Brown, of Seventh and Zane streets, has returned from a pleasant visit at Vine Grove, where he was the guest of Mrs. Hayes.

Capt. Joe Tanksley has returned from Hot Springs, and his many friends will be pleased to learn that he was greatly benefited by the trip.

Capt. J. B. Murphy, of Jeffersonville, General Yardmaster of the Pennsylvania, and Ben Doolittle left Wednesday morning for an Eastern trip.

Mr. Herman Wibbels, the well-known East End printer, has returned from Evansville, where his wife is spending the summer for her health.

Robert Keyer, who has been representing Unity Council at the St. Louis convention, will be the guest of friends in that city for another week.

Cosmas Meagher has just returned, after a six-weeks' stay, from Hardinsburg. He returned much improved, greatly to the joy of his friends.

Miss Rose Smith, of Washington, D. C., who has been spending the summer as the guest of her cousin, Frank G. Cunningham, will leave for home next week.

Mrs. Frank P. Carroll, of 2121 West Jefferson street, gave a dinner in honor of Miss Grace Scanlan, Mrs. Carroll's niece, who is visiting from Indianapolis.

Miss Phenia Schoenberger, although a most popular German girl, is well liked by her Irish friends, and can be seen at almost every entertainment given by them.

A number of friends of Miss Alice Owens, a popular West End young lady, gave a pleasant hayride party in honor of her nineteenth birthday Tuesday evening.

Miss Kate Boden's great popularity was attested at the lawn fete Monday evening, where she had the support of 655 admirers. Miss Boden is prominent in amateur dramatic circles, and has a host of friends.

Miss Blanche Carr left last Wednesday for Chicago, where she joined a house party given by Miss Linnie Dietz, at the residence of her uncle, Dr. Pettit, in Englewood.

Mrs. Patrick White and daughter, Miss Emma, of Twenty-fifth and Walnut streets, left last week for Atlantic City and New York. They will be absent about three weeks.

Mr. Thomas Martin and Miss Annie McDermott, two of the most popular young people of Limerick, have been united in marriage. Rev. Father Logan performed the ceremony.

Col. and Mrs. M. Muldoon and Miss Anita Muldoon have gone to Saratoga. Misses Hannah and Aileen Muldoon have gone to Chilesburg, near Lexington, where they will spend several weeks.

Thomas J. Keyer, of 1325 West Chestnut street, who has been making a tour of Ireland, France and Germany, for the past two months, is due in New York today, and will be home during the coming week.

Mr. Pat Donovan, the popular dispenser at the Oakwood, celebrated his thirty-second birthday last Tuesday. He received a number of costly presents, among which was a diamond pin from his employer.

Mr. P. H. Donahue and Mr. Daniel E. Donahue, twin brothers, celebrated their thirty-second birthday at the home of Mr. P. H. Donahue, 1346 Eighth street, Tuesday night. A large number of their friends were present.

Master Bernard Hackett entertained about sixty of his young friends with a birthday party at his home, in Portland. The youngsters who attended had an enjoyable time dancing to the music furnished by the harpists.

Prof. John M. Cooney, of St. Mary's College, Marion county, Ky., visited his friend, Father Tabb, the well-known Southern poet, in Virginia last week. On his way South he stopped at Newport News and called on many of the Louisville soldier boys.

Mr. A. R. Duble, one of the most efficient and popular officials at the Government depot at Jeffersonville, has returned from Cincinnati. His friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Duble is greatly improved in health and able to resume his duties at the depot.

One of the pleasant social events of the season will take place Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. J. M. Nehan, 2438 West Chestnut street, to which all the readers of this column are invited. The assessment is only ten cents, and the object is a laudable one.

Miss Virginia V. Mackey, who was awarded the first prize at the Hibernian

lawn fete Monday evening, is one of the most charming and popular young ladies of the West End. She was represented by 723 tickets. Miss Mackey, who is only seventeen years old, is a graduate of the Normal School.

Mr. Patrick Fallon, with Richard Quinn, Seventh and Oak, is at present the biggest little Irishman in Limerick, or in the city for that matter. Mr. Fallon was last Monday presented with two bright eight-pound boys, who, with the mother, are doing splendidly. Congratulations are being received by him.

The Young Men's Society, an organization composed of well-known young society men, will give a dance at Fountain Ferry Park Friday evening, September 2. The society is composed of the following young men: James W. Bigley, Robert L. Higgins, Harry T. Estelle, John J. Welsh, John F. Holland, Edward McDonald, George E. Schuman, Edward C. Kelly and William J. Rueff.

CHURCH NOTES.

A new parsonage containing eleven rooms will be erected by Father Fitzgerald at Owensboro. An assistant will also be appointed to assist him in his arduous labors.

Right Rev. Bishop Maes, of Covington, will be in Frankfort on Sunday, September 4, when he will confirm a large number of persons in the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The novena, which had been made in honor of our Blessed Lady at St. John's, closed last Monday evening. At the end of the exercises the Papal benediction was given by Father Bax.

At last a chapel will be built by the Catholics at West Point. After striving for this for a number of years they have at last succeeded in obtaining their wish, as the bill allowing it has been signed by President McKinley.

The Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Father O'Sullivan, pastor, will have their all-day outing at Riverview Park August 30. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the congregation. As this one of the poorest parishes in the city it is hoped a large crowd will attend.

The many friends of Father Goggin, O. P., who was formerly stationed at St. Louis Bertrand's, will be sorry to hear of his death at Springfield, Ky., last week. While stationed at St. Louis Bertrand's Father Goggin was Spiritual Director of the Holy Name Society, and was well liked by all the members.

The annual outing of St. John's congregation took place at Fern Grove on August 18, and an enjoyable time was had by all who attended. The boat left at 9 o'clock and was well filled. The ladies of the congregation served dinner for a nominal sum. The dining hall was in charge of Mrs. James O'Connor, who was assisted by Mrs. Mary Leahy, Mrs. W. T. Meehan and Mrs. Elijah Mann.

Last Monday was the feast of the Assumption and it was celebrated in all the churches, but at the Cathedral of the Assumption the services were unusually elaborate. The altar looked beautiful with its myriad of lights, and the music was above the ordinary. There is a pious belief among many Christians that the fervent recitation of a thousand "Hail Marys" on that day will obtain any special favor one wishes. But this devotion is not practiced by many on account of the length of it.

In the archdiocese of Baltimore prayers were offered two weeks ago in thanksgiving for the victories attendant on the American arms in the war with Spain. When the writer was in Toledo a month ago at the Church of St. Francis de Sales, the pastor spoke feelingly on this subject, and while thanking our Creator for our triumphs on land and sea, also asked prayers for our sailors and soldiers who had fallen in those engagements. And his request was responded to heartily, everybody in the church answering in a distinct voice.

Miss Susie F. Swift is a recent convert to the Roman Catholic Church. Miss Swift is a graduate of Vassar, and after leaving college joined the Salvation army. On account of her health she was sent to London, where she had charge of the Newsboys' Home, on Fleet street. Later she returned to this country as assistant to Miss Eva Booth, and while in the discharge of duties in New York investigated the doctrines of the Catholic church, and being convinced lost no time in receiving instruction and becoming a member of the church.

The annual outing of the congregation of the Cathedral of the Assumption was a brilliant success. One of the largest crowds that has been at Fern Grove this season and one of the most orderly was gathered there to enjoy themselves. And they enjoyed themselves they did. There were about 2,000 people on the grounds and the three boats had all they could do to carry the crowd. The success of the outing was due principally to the hard work of Mrs. Chas. Smith, Miss Katie Walsh and Mr. Mulligan. They were assisted by a host of willing workers from all parts of the city. About a thousand dollars were cleared, which will be used for frescoing the church.

As announced previously, the Rev. Louis G. Deppen has resigned as pastor of St. Mary Magdalene church to do mission work among the negroes. Father Murphy, the recent assistant at St. John's, has succeeded him temporarily. Father Murphy has been in the city but a short time, coming here from Boston, but in those few weeks he made many friends at St. John's who hated to see him go. He is a young man of great magnetism, and a very fine speaker. Father Murphy has also been appointed Chancellor of the diocese. The permanent appointment for this parish will be made about September 1. The parishioners hope Father Murphy may be retained.

FAMINE IN IRELAND

Twelve Thousand Children Depending on Charity for Existence.

Mr. Patrick Donahoe, of the Boston Pilot, who has been forwarding funds to relieve the distress in the famine-stricken districts of Ireland, received the following letter of acknowledgment from Miss Maud Gonne, which conveys a forcible illustration of the lamentable state of affairs that have been existing in various parts of the country:

Over 12,000 children are receiving a pennyworth of bread daily in the schools in the famine districts. The average attendance of the children in these schools had fallen during the commencement of the famine from 50 to 76 per cent. Since we started this school children bread fund the average attendance has risen to normal. The poor little things were actually too weak from starvation to walk long distances over hill and bog without breakfast. Now the mothers carry the weakly ones of their families to school in order to secure for them their pennyworth of bread. It seems to me in famine times this is one of the most practical ways of helping the people without demoralizing them. It secures the attendance of the children at school (which is of first importance for their future), and it takes some of the awful pressure and anxiety off the parents to know that the little ones at least have something to eat. I can not describe to you the terrible look of hunger on the little skeleton children I saw in the schools in the West.

Your kind donation will be duly acknowledged in 'Ireland Libre' and in all the Irish papers. Please thank your readers for their generosity, and tell them that it will supply breakfast to thousands of starving little ones.

I am thankful to say the new crops will be in August, even the mountain districts and the West where they are always very late, and this will for the time put a stop to the actual famine.

The condition of the West of Ireland is a disgrace to any civilized nation. The people are systematically being starved by England, in order to force them either to join her army or navy or to leave Ireland. Everywhere the recruiting agents are going about, but, thank God, our peasants realize now that fighting for England means fighting for unjust and wicked causes, and they prefer starving. The recruiting from Ireland is growing fewer and fewer every year—the degenerate inhabitants of England's great factory towns are not the stuff to make soldiers or sailors; they lack both the physical courage and strength, and England's big navy, which we hear so much about, is crippled by want of men.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Ann Maher, eighty years of age and a highly respected woman, died at the home of her nephew, Dennis McGrath, 209 East Front street, Jeffersonville, Sunday night, of the infirmities of old age. She was the widow of William Maher. The funeral took place from St. Augustine's church Tuesday morning, and was largely attended.

A well-known and respected lady of the West End, Mrs. Mary Langan, died Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her residence, 2816 Garfield avenue, of typhoid fever. She was thirty-one years of age. The funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Cecilia's church. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

John Donnelly, aged seventy-five, died Monday night at his residence, 2007 Twenty-third street. The funeral took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from the residence and later from Sacred Heart church. The remains were accompanied to the cemetery by a large number of sorrowing friends.

Miss Margaret Wellington, aged sixty-four years, died at her home, 1025 East Washington street, at 12 o'clock Sunday night. The funeral took place from St. Columbus church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The interment will be in St. Louis cemetery.

LAWN FETE POSTPONED.

The lawn fete announced in these columns to take place for the benefit of St. George's church has been postponed to Thursday evening, August 25. This will enable Rev. Father Weiss and the ladies and gentlemen in charge to provide a more elaborate entertainment for their guests. Carriages and wagons will be provided at Eighteenth and Dumesnil to convey free of charge those who attend. We have been informed that the young folks may enjoy the pleasure of a hay ride. As this will be one of the last as well as most enjoyable fetes of the season, those who wish to spend a pleasant evening should attend. The young ladies are prepared to serve refreshments in abundance, and only moderate prices will be charged.

NEW YORK'S OLDEST PRIEST.

The Rev. William Everitt, for nearly half a century rector of the Church of the Nativity, Second street, New York, and who enjoys the distinction of being the oldest priest in New York, was eighty-four years old Sunday. Father Everitt is a convert to Catholicity, having been at one time a clergyman of the Presbyterian church. He is still hale and hearty, and conducts the affairs of his parish. He has been pastor of the church since 1855. He was born in Albany in 1814. He and the late Mgr. Preston were students together in the Union Theological Seminary. Both were ordained Protestant ministers, and later both embraced Catholicism.

John T. Brush, President of the Cincinnati Club, is with the Reds on their present trip. He is the recipient of many letters from different parts of the country, wishing success for his team because of his fight to purify the national game.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

All the divisions were represented at the lawn fete.

Members are invited to call and inspect our new office.

Tom Noone was present at the meeting of No. 3, pleased with everything but the temperature.

Turn out Monday night and attend the picnic of No. 5 at Lion Garden. It is for a noble purpose.

Mr. Thomas Loftus was initiated as a member of the Young Men's Division at the last meeting.

Messrs. Martin Sheehan and Joe Cooney ran an interesting race, but Martin won by a length.

Mr. James McHugh was very much in evidence at the lawn fete, and worked hard for its success.

The ball team of No. 6 would like to arrange a game for next Sunday with one of the other divisions.

The pioneer division of Suffolk county, Mass., is Division 1, of Boston, of which John A. Ryan is president.

Bro. Joseph Taylor, of Division 3, surprised his friends (and everybody else) last week by appearing on a tandem.

No. 6's ball team will play a picked nine at Grimes & Garry's Park, Nineteenth and Bank, tomorrow morning.

Patrick Higgins has been awarded the Coleman prize for procuring the greatest number of new members for Division 3.

Bro. John Barrett is always a welcome visitor at the meetings of the Young Men's Division, as is also Bro. William Lawler.

Mr. Martin Sheehan deserves much credit for the manner in which he worked for Miss Virginia Mackey, the winner of the wheel.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon for the transaction of important business.

Edward Donahue captured the prize, a gold medal, offered to the member presenting the largest number of applications to Division 6.

Mr. Will Noone is one of the popular young men in the West End, and always takes a leading part in all affairs of interest to Irish-Americans.

There is every rumor going the rounds about popular Dan Hartnett, of Division 4. The affair will come off in the fall—so his friends say.

The young men of Division 6 anticipate a large crowd at the ball park on Sunday, September 11, when they play the nine from Mackin Council.

The Kentucky Irish American is read by more Hibernians than any other publication. It contains more news for those it represents than all the daily papers combined.

James Campbell, of Division 3, who has been seriously ill for the past month, is now on the road to recovery, and his friends hope to see him at the meetings in the near future.

Roger McDermott, of Division 3, who has been on the sick list for the past six weeks, was able to be present at the last meeting of the division. He is unable to resume his duties as yet, however.

The Kentucky Irish American was given a warm reception during the past week. Thanks are returned, with the hope that each member will perform his part in increasing our subscription list.

Mr. Frank G. Cunningham, of the Young Men's Division, was a visitor at the meeting of Division 3 Wednesday evening. He entertained the older members with an interesting address and invited the division to attend the ball game.

Mr. James J. Brown, of Eighteenth and High, was the recipient of an ovation at the meeting of No. 3. Mr. Brown is one of the real workers of the division, and his efforts in behalf of the lawn fete contributed in no small measure to its great success.

The forty-sixth annual picnic and games of the Board of Erin, of New York, were held on Monday, August 15, at Cosmopolitan Park. Among the prominent Hibernians who were present was Edward L. Carey, the county delegate of the board.

The Rev. John F. Cummins, State Chaplain of Massachusetts, tendered a reception to the officers and members of Division 40, of Forest Hills, last week at the Sacred Heart rectory, Rosindale. A number of prominent Hibernians were in attendance.

Joseph F. Madden, President of Division 10, of Roxbury, was presented a magnificent gold badge, emblematic of the order, by his brother members on Sunday, August 14, as a slight acknowledgment of his efforts in bringing the division to its present advanced state.

The lawn fete given by Division 3 at Lion Garden Monday evening was a great success. The officers and committeemen entertained the vast throng present in a royal manner, and maintained the reputation of the division. A handsome thing was done in the awarding of the two prizes.

The Kentucky Irish American takes pleasure in announcing that Division 6 is to renew the monthly soirees that proved so popular last winter. The first one will take place at A. O. Hall on Tuesday evening, September 20. As heretofore they will be complimentary, admission being by invitation only. Brothers Kennedy, Tierney and Daniel have the affair in charge, and assure all who attend a most delightful time.

A very enthusiastic meeting of members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, concerning the proposed regiment of which Major M. P. McGowan has been named as Colonel, was held in Troy last week. The Major presided and Lieut. M. McNamara, of Albany, acted as Secretary. After some discussion as to regimental officers, the following com-

mittee of selection was appointed to nominate and report at a meeting to be called hereafter: Major McGowan, Capt. Wm. Monaghan of Troy, Capt. J. J. Tobin of Cohoes.

Michael Fitzgibbon, of Division 1, of Syracuse, N. Y., and a member of the Fire Brigade, is now in Ireland, on a trip won for securing the most members for his division within a year. Mr. Fitzgibbon is an Irishman born, and it was nineteen years since as a youth he had last looked upon his native shores. He landed at Queenstown on June 24, and paid a visit to his home at Glin, County Limerick, and from there went Dublin. He was charged by the Hibernians to deliver a kindly message of greeting and an acceptable little present to William Dunman, the relative of Wolfe Tone.

PLEASANT AFFAIR.

Such Promises to Be the Picnic and Social at Lion Garden.

There will undoubtedly be an immense crowd at Lion Garden Monday evening, where the picnic and social of Division No. 5, A. O. H., will take place. The different committees have been laboring zealously for several weeks past, and are now confident of giving one of the most interesting and pleasant entertainments in the history of the Hibernian organization in this city.

This picnic and social is given not only for pleasure and sociability, but also for a very worthy cause—to assist the suffering poor in the famine stricken districts of Ireland. This is a most laudable act on the part of this division, and should materially swell the receipts.

Messrs. Treston, Claire and Smith have been untiring in their efforts to have provided suitable amusements for young and old, and have secured first-class music for the dancing hall and park.

The garden has been put in the best possible condition for this occasion, and the street cars will run until the close.

THEATERS.

Miss Merrie Osborne has been engaged to play the maid in "The Turtle."

The Buckingham Theater done a good business this week. There is no cozier vaudeville house in the country.

Mrs. Charles E. Evans, well known on the stage as Minnie French, had a bicycle accident near her summer home in New Jersey on Friday, and broke one of her legs.

The Avenue Theater inaugurated its third season auspiciously Thursday night with a minstrel show as the opening attraction, and from now on popular prices will prevail throughout the entire season, which will be a long one, lasting until May 1, 1899.

Macaulay's Theater will begin its season on September 9-10, the ever popular Al. G. Field's great minstrel organization playing its annual engagement at that time. On the afternoon of September 10 returns from the Corbett-McCoy fight will be read from the stage.

Packed houses at Madison Square Garden gave vent to their feelings by frequent bursts of applause at the clever manœuvring of the ships in Mr. Imre Kiralfy's spectacle, "Our Naval Victories." The exhibition is a decided novelty to the public of New York, and has undoubtedly caught the popular fancy.

By the coalition of W. S. Cleveland's minstrels and George Wilson's newly organized venture the public will be given both a surprise and a rare treat. George Wilson and Billy Emerson have both won high honors in minstrelsy and toured the land with grand organizations of their own, but by this latest arrangement above noted they will both appear at opposite ends of the first part for the first time in their triumphant careers. As both comedians are prime favorites and a "whole show," their enthusiastic welcome is insured everywhere. Wilson and Emerson are two great artists of widely different methods and of enormous personal popularity. Wilson and Cleveland's big show will be seen at the Avenue Theater Thursday and Friday, August 25 and 26.

Lovers of vaudeville, pure, select and high-class, with no burlesque or horse-play to detract from its merit, will be amply provided for at the Buckingham the coming week, commencing with the matinee to-morrow, when Girard's Inter-Ocean Vaudeville open for a week's engagement. It is a pleasure to note the many names of well-known and well-liked vaudeville stars combined in one show, and it is not saying too much that the show promises to be the best seen here in many a long day. Deservedly heading the bill will be found Miss Gracie Emmet and Harold M. Shaw, the dramatic favorites who, assisted by the little comedian, Eddie Russell, will present a sketch by Arthur J. Lamb, entitled "Why Papa Consented." It can be taken for granted that this will be a treat in the way of genteel comedy. Another act of the same nature, so far as high-class merit goes, but vastly different in style and execution, is the one-act skit, "Only a Joke," which will be presented by the original comedy trio, composed of Emmunds, Emmerson and Emmunds. On the list of entertainers is found the Louisville favorite, Emma Carus, whose sweet voice, pretty face and charming mannerisms are fresh in the minds of all the vaudeville patrons. Others are the three Constantine sisters, dainty comedienne, from the Alhambra Music Hall, London; James H. Cullen, America's leading comic singer; the four Columbian, a quartet of the most expert instrument-lists seen here; Lapell and Edwards, producing "A Dream in Dutch;" Harriet Nicholson, the dancing sunbeam; the Davenport, a pair of dainty singers and dancers, and the three Barretts, comedy club jugglers, whose funny mannerisms and wonderful dexterity with the Indian clubs place them at the top as entertainers.

DUBLIN.

The Largest Demonstration in
the History of the Irish
Metropolis.

America Was Well Represented—Lord Mayor Banquets the Visitors.

The press dispatches say there was an enormous concourse of people in Dublin Monday to take part in the ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of a monument to Wolfe Tone, the Irish revolutionist, in commemoration of his patriotic services in the rebellion of 1798.

An immense procession, the largest ever seen in that city, representing all classes and interests, headed by the Lord Mayor and Sheriff and including delegates from every part of Ireland and many foreign delegates, among whom were special deputations from Maine and Massachusetts, marched to St. Stephen's Green, where the foundation stone of the memorial was laid.

Eloquent and patriotic speeches were made by John Dillon, M. P.; John E. Redmond, M. P., and others.

John O'Leary and C. U. O'Connell, of New York, were at the head of the procession. The day was observed in Dublin as a holiday, and nearly all the shops were closed. The display of American and French flags was very large. The "Marseillaise" was one of the most popular airs played by the bands. James Stephens, the Fenian leader, rode in the procession in a carriage. The American, Australian and French delegates were the recipients of many cheers.

When Mr. O'Leary laid the foundation stone he used a silver trowel that had been sent for the purpose by an American grandchild of the Irish hero.

In the evening the Lord Mayor gave a banquet in honor of the foreign delegates at the Mansion House. Interest in the ceremony outside of Ireland was greater than in any event that has transpired in Ireland for many years.

The Nationalist corporations of Cork, Waterford and Kilkenny also took a leading part in the celebration, and other representative public bodies worthily followed their example. The day was observed as a municipal holiday in Dublin, and will doubtless mark an epoch in Irish national life which future generations will look back upon with pride, remembering not alone the greatness of Tone, but also the greatness of the honor paid his memory on August 15, 1898, by the people whose zeal and advancement lay so near his heart.

In honoring the memory of Tone the people of Ireland honored themselves also, as well as showing to England and the world that the principles for which he so nobly and so unselfishly fought and fell are the principles which animate their hearts and souls in the great struggle for Irish national independence.

LABOR NEWS.

The Coming Celebration Will
Be the Largest Ever Seen
in Louisville.

Four thousand cloakmakers in New York city are preparing to strike for shorter hours of toil and an increase of pay for some of the articles made.

The annual convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers will meet at Pittsburg, Penn., September 6, and be in session about ten days.

The coal miners are locked out at Pana, Ill. There are only seven non-union miners in the place, and two of them are now in jail for unprovoked and malicious shooting.

Messrs. B. J. Sands and L. J. Keiffer, who recently made a trip through Kentucky in the interest of the cigarmakers, have met with the most gratifying results on their trip.

A big picnic and athletic meeting will be held on Labor Day at Oak Island Grove, Boston, by the National Irish Athletic Association. This will be its first picnic in four years.

The Central Labor Union at a meeting held in Boston recently adopted resolutions commending the good work on behalf of union labor of the Rev. John F. Cummins, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Rosindale.

The Centralia Colliery, the largest in the Pennsylvania anthracite coal region, which has been idle for several months, undergoing repairs, has resumed operations. The colliery, when in operation, employs over 1,000 men and boys.

The Oshkosh wood workers' strike was practically settled Wednesday. Representatives of the companies and committees of their former employees had a consultation, with the result that satisfactory terms were agreed upon, and the men will go to work.

The lodges of the International Association of Machinists of Cincinnati, have completed all arrangements for the annual outing of the craft, which takes place at Mt. Lookout Park on Saturday, August 27. President James O'Connell, of Chicago, will be present.

The Kenton and Campbell County Trades Assembly has appointed a committee to prepare lists of all those coal dealers throughout Newport and Covington who are handling non-union coal and a boycott will be instituted against the coal in all Kentucky cities.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, through their President, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, is making an earnest attempt to secure the appointment of at least two women on the National Labor Committee, authorized by a recent act of Con-

gress. At the recent convention the question was laid before the clubs and favorably reported on.

The Trades and Labor Assembly, of Covington, which represents some 7,000 union men or more, have decided to take an active part in the fall elections in Campbell and Kenton counties. The leaders of the organization claim that the city government has not employed union labor when it should, and it is their purpose to support only those candidates for office who promise to advocate and uphold union labor.

The cigarmakers of Louisville are organizing new forces. Clubs will be formed in each ward and subdivided into precincts. The organized ward clubs are patterned after similar institutions in Chicago. That city organized first in the United States and the instant recognition its worth has received induced its introduction in Louisville. The purpose of the movement is to decrease the sale of non-union cigars.

The Federation of Trades and Labor Unions of New Jersey held their twentieth annual congress in Paterson. Twenty-six unions from various sections of the State were represented by forty-seven delegates. Addresses were made urging the necessity of securing candidates at the coming election who favor labor measures. Various speakers denounced the present Republican government of the State as inimical to the interests of the workman.

According to the report of a committee appointed by the Trades Assembly of Covington and Newport there are 100 "sweatshops" run in this State. Many of these small shops are run by Russians, and young girls who are employed to sew in them are paid \$1.50 to \$2 per week for 12 to 14 hours work per day. As there is no law in the State covering places of this character the assembly has decided to attempt a reform in prohibiting the working of children by asking the General Council of both cities to pass ordinances governing in some way these matters.

The labor people are jubilant over the prospects of having the largest labor day parade in the history of Louisville. Every meeting brings inquiries from persons or unions desirous of participating in the festivities. The salesmen, the paperhangers and the printers will appear in costumes. The Central Labor Union has generously invited all unions not affiliated with the central body, and also all unorganized labor, to join hands with them for the day. The industrial feature of the parade will probably be one of the most entertaining. The Commercial Club and the Board of Trade are working in conjunction with the unions to secure its success. No admission fee will be charged to Phoenix Hill Park, where the entertainments are to be conducted.

At the meeting of the General Committee Thursday evening it was decided to extend a general call to business men to participate in the parade and enter floats. Several firms have already responded favorably. The hour of the parade was changed to 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The aides to Chief Marshal Humphrey Knecht were announced as follows: William M. Higgins, Robert H. Weber, John Fuchs and John W. Stephens. The division marshals will be chosen at the next meeting. The parade will be headed by a carriage in which will be Mayor Charles P. Weaver, Chairman H. Christen, Secretary George De Souchet, of the Committee of Arrangements, and Mr. Charles Jacques, the orator of the day. About thirty labor organizations will participate in the parade.

AQUINAS UNION.

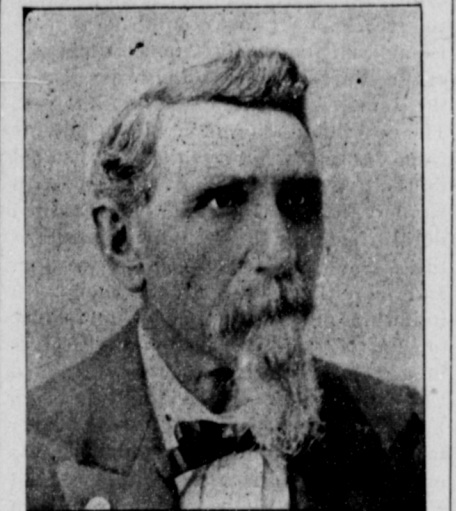
About five years ago, in 1893, the Rev. J. L. O'Neil called a meeting of the young folks of St. Louis Bertrand congregation together for the purpose of forming a literary society on a different plan and basis from any other in the city. The young men and women were charmed with the idea and entered heart and soul into the work. Four large rooms were secured on the lower floor of the school building adjoining the church and were fitted up in an appropriate manner. Subscriptions were solicited and an excellent library of several hundred volumes was secured as a foundation. And thus was the Aquinas Union established. In one of the rooms which had been fitted up as a chapel were entertainments held designed to bring out the latent talent of the members, and here many of the most prominent men of the city came and talked so earnestly to the Union as to stir them to renewed efforts. The lawyer, the physician, the writer, the priest, all came to give of their knowledge and to open to the members undreamed founts of learning and to inspire them to greater heights. The Union was complimented from all over the country, and the membership increased rapidly, soon reaching over 130. Just at the height of its prosperity the beloved director, Father O'Neil, was called to New York to take the editorship of the Rosary Magazine, and the Union was left almost prostrate. It was a blow from which it never fully recovered. Although other capable directors have been put in charge the membership has dwindled perceptibly. At present it is very small, but the prospects are bright for an increased list in the fall. The present officers, who include some of the original members, are: Richard Edelen, President; John Bell, Vice President; E. J. Lenehan, Treasurer; William McDonough, Corresponding and Financial Secretary; Frank McCormack, Recording Secretary; Misses Katherine Toomey, Katherine Lanan, Mamye Keefe, Librarians; Thomas Casey, Marshal. Directors: Doctor Melton, Walter Hensley, John Crotty, James McDonough, Miss Josie O'Neil, Nellie Lincoln, A. C. Hughes, Hannah Callahan.

In the latter part of September a dramatic entertainment will be given, the cast being composed entirely of members of the Union, among whom there is quite a little dramatic talent.

MICHAEL LAWLER

One of Louisville's Substan-
tial Irish American
Citizens.

Mr. Michael J. Lawler, whose cut we print with this issue, was born in the County Carlow, Ireland, February 20, 1840. He left Ireland at age of ten, when he came to this country, landing at New York, whence he proceeded to Newark, N. J., where he completed his education, graduating from the High School of that city. At this time Mr. Lawler was apprenticed and learned the trade of stone-cutting. From Newark he proceeded to Nashville, where he followed his trade



MICHAEL J. LAWLER.

until 1861, when he joined the Confederate army, with which he went through the whole war, being promoted to the rank of Captain in 1863 for meritorious conduct and daring bravery.

Upon the cessation of hostilities Mr. Lawler came to Louisville, and from that time has been a respected resident of this city. Since coming here he has been identified with the Confederate Veterans' Association, and has taken a prominent part in all Irish and trades union matters for a number of years. In the days when the Knights of Labor were a powerful organization he was twice Master District Workman without opposition, and served several terms as President of the Stonecutters' Union, also representing the latter in the central labor body, where he was regarded as one of its wisest advisers.

For the past eight years he has been engaged in street contracting, and because of kindness and liberality men employed by him consider themselves most fortunate.

Mr. Lawler is married and has an interesting family. Recently he established his son, Michael D., in the grocery business at Nineteenth and Duncan streets. Although he has been repeatedly solicited to run for office, because of his great popularity, he always declined, preferring a business rather than a public life. However, he takes an active hand in politics, and the man or measure receiving his support never fails to carry the day.

SPORTY ITEMS.

Casper Leon says he will not be ready to box any one until next October.

The Little Colonels struck out at Macaulay's Theater. They have been taken to Indianapolis.

It is said that the Chicago Club may discipline Outfielder Bill Lange by laying him off without pay.

McCoy says he intends to fight Corbett at the middle-weight limit. He wants to duplicate Fitzsimmons' feat. McCoy depends on no one to train him.

Peter Maher says he intends to take a trip to San Francisco. He declares that he has received a good offer to box a "noted" heavy-weight there.

After Tom Broderick's victory over Otto Sieloff, Charley White issued a challenge on behalf of Broderick to meet any light-weight in the business, barring the topnotchers.

Dick Burge, who has signed to box "Kid" Lavigne in America next October, has finally induced Arthur Akers, the present English middle-weight champion, to fight him.

Steve O'Donnell joined Jim Corbett at the latter's training quarters, Asbury Park, Wednesday, and will remain with the ex-champion until Corbett's contest with McCoy is decided.

"Australian" Billy Murphy, who is staying at Roslyn, L. I., is anxious to meet Tommy White, Solly Smith, Jack Downey, George Dixon, Joe Bernstein, or any other man, at 112 to 122 pounds.

Jack Dougherty has signed articles of agreement on behalf of Matty Matthews to meet "Mysterious" Billy Smith on September 5. The bout will be for twenty-five rounds at 142 pounds.

"Doc" Payne, the sparring partner of "Kid" McCoy, and "Tom" McCarthy, formerly of Woburn, will meet at Buffalo on September 10 in conjunction with the Hawthorne Athletic Club fistic festival.

Hamilton, Keeler, Burkett and Farrell lead the League in batting in the order named, ranging from .388 down to .359. Louisville has no representative in the .300 list, Dexter being highest with .293.

Although Kid McPartland is matched to meet Jack Daly at Coney Island on August 29, he has also consented to meet Owen Zeigler at the Lenox Club on August 19. The bout will be limited to twenty-five rounds.

According to Tom O'Rourke, George Dixon is taking the best care of himself and will be in the ring again to tackle anybody in his class. Dixon, however, will confine himself in the future to men only in his division.

One season Nichols was paid \$500 extra for pitching one game out of his turn. The club agreed when he signed to pay him that amount for pitching extra games, but he was only called upon once that season, so he was virtually paid \$500 for pitching one game.

Base-ball fans of this city and the public in general indorse the action of the

National League officials in firing Freedman, of New York, \$1,000 for ordering his team from the field in a recent game with Baltimore, but disapprove of the suspension of Ducky Holmes.

Straitlaced persons, who regard prize-fighting with loathing, are beaming upon Tommy Ryan, the welter-weight champion, and many would gladly shake him by the hand, for Tommy Ryan risked his life Sunday last at Bridgeport, Conn., and saved the life of a drowning man.

Jack Smith will accompany Billy Rothford to England after all. The fact that Martin Dowling has refused to back Rothford against "Pedlar" Palmer does not seem to have disturbed the former, who declares that he will keep his contract with the National Sporting Club of London.

Tommy Ryan, the welter-weight champion, of Syracuse, announced that if James J. Corbett, in view of the tragedy in his family, did not desire to meet McCoy in Buffalo September 10, Ryan would take Corbett's place, fighting in the middle-weight class for any purse satisfactory to McCoy.

President James A. Hart, of the Chicago Club, has possibly forgotten the existence of the magnates' anti-kickling agreement, signed at St. Louis, judging from the behavior of his players on the field. They have indulged in more rowdism than any team that has visited the Polo grounds this year.

Sir Thomas J. Lipton's challenge for the America's Cup has been indorsed by the Ulster Yacht Club. From general comment there appears to prevail an idea that the match will be the easiest and quickest ever fixed. The Secretary of the club is named Kelly, and the Captain who will sail the cup challenger is named William O'Neill.

One of the promising ball players of this city is young Sam Sullivan, now playing with the Recus team. Manager Kelly, of Mobile, tried to secure him for the Southern League. He plays short stop and third base equally well, and besides being a heady player, is a fast base runner and reliable batter. His friends should hear from him, as he will yet catch on in fast company.

Paul Pons, champion Græco-Roman wrestler of France, and Tom Cannon, who brought Vonsouf, the "Terrible Turk," to this country, wrestled at Walton, England, on July 30, for £200 a side. Pons, who is an athlete, six feet seven inches tall and weighing in condition 259 pounds, gave a masterly exhibition, although he lost. Pons is a native of Marseilles, and has been wrestling since 1884.

W. J. M. Newburn, the Dublin University broad jumper, who has twice this season improved the world's record, eclipsed all his remarkable performances by clearing twenty-four feet six and three-quarter inches at the Mullingar sports on July 18. Marvelous as the new record appears, there is no doubt that it was fairly established and will be accepted by the authorities. The honorary Secretary of the A. A. A. was present at the meeting and vouched for the correctness of Newburn's jump.

George Considine, Corbett's manager, is in Buffalo. He ridicules the idea that the Buffalo ministers or the Erie county Sheriff will succeed in breaking up the fight between Corbett and McCoy. Considine says his party will go to Buffalo fully prepared to be arrested and to give bail if the authorities interfere. He says further that on their side at least every effort will be made to pull off the fight as agreed upon, and he is sure that every provision of the law will be strictly complied with.

After winning Saturday's double-header from Pittsburg, President Hanlon ventured the prediction that the Orioles would be in the hunt for the flag. "Just wait three weeks," he said. "And I am greatly mistaken if by that time the Baltimore Club has not proved itself very much in the race. You do not see the Orioles talked of much at present, but I know that the men were never in better shape to make a gain; and, what's more, they have the opportunity. No great harm has been done until the club has lost a hopelessly greater number of games than the teams which precede it. When we have played off the ten games in which Cincinnati has the better of us, then it will be seen exactly where the Baltimore team is. I say we still have a fine chance to win out, and if the men can maintain their normal batting gait, that pennant will yet come to Union Park."

Sulzer's Park, New York, was made gay Saturday afternoon by the sons of the "Kingdom of Kerry" who assembled to take part in and witness the eighteenth annual games of the Kerry men's P. and B. Association. Throughout the afternoon the Gaelic language was prevalent. One stray cockney was attracted to the ground and spoke encouragingly as Jim Mitchell, the pride of Tipperary, threw the fifty-six-pound weight. The strange accent irritated the imported Gael to such an extent that he hurled the handle of the big weight straight for the Englishman and demolished his \$4 straw hat. The real fun commenced when the athletes had disposed of the open events and the lads who had the stamp of County Kerry on their faces turned out for the members' races. Con Sheehy, the star, not only wore spikes in his shoes, but was adorned with the "Maltese Cross" of the Pastime A. C. He was placed on scratch in the furlong run. Next to him were the men who wore bicycle and gymnasium shoes, while Pat O'Connell, who disdained modern accoutrements and arrayed himself in long pants and brogues, received the limit. Every one rooted for Pat, but Con Sheehy, with the spikes, was unbeatable. In the hop, step and jump Pat O'Connell took off his brogues and leaped in his bare feet, but again Sheehy with the spiked shoes was the victor. In the half-mile run Sheehy scored his third win, despite the fact that O'Connell donned a pair of running pumps, which, with his natural ability, enabled him to lead until a furlong from the finish.

All matter for publication should reach this office not later than Thursday.

FRANKFORT.

Grand Success Was the Picnic
Given by the Ancient Order
of Hibernians.

Last Tuesday the Hibernians gave their initial picnic at Cove Spring Park. The day was a delightful one, and brought out a large crowd, who enjoyed themselves as never before. The dinner and supper were pronounced the best ever served at a Kentucky picnic.

The committees had labored zealously for the past three weeks, and had provided all the amusements that could be introduced at a picnic. To prove that their efforts were crowned with success it need only be stated that Division No. 1 was enabled to add over \$200 to its sinking fund.

There were three amusing cake walks, the prizes being carried off by Miss Nellie Reagan and John Doolan and Leo Meagher and Miss McGrath. Master C. Fugazzi was given a cake by the judges for being the cutest boy on the floor.

A beautiful gold watch was won by Miss Mary Newman, she being voted the most popular young lady. The other prize winners were Misses Emma Hunt and J. Seibold, Mrs. Pat O'Brien and Mrs. John T. Buckley.

Rev. Father Donnelly, of Georgetown, and Father Vermillion, of Lafayette, Ind., honored the picnic by their presence.

There was a great demand for copies of the Kentucky Irish American, which was highly complimented by all who have read it.

The Frankfort division has a crack ball team, and is anxious to meet any of the other division nines.

GEORGETOWN.

Next Wednesday will be "Dewey Day" in Georgetown. It will be celebrated in grand style by the Catholics and their friends at Keefe's woods, near this city. Base-ball, all kinds of races, dancing and many new and novel attractions will be there, and large crowds from neighboring towns will undoubtedly come over and spend the day. Too much can not be said of the beloved Father Donnelly, pastor of St. John's church, who has worked untiringly and ceaselessly for the success of the picnic, which will undoubtedly net a nice amount for St. John's church, for whose benefit it is given.

LEXINGTON.

Col. James Coleman, of Louisville, State Secretary, has been trying for some time to organize a division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in this city, and it seems that success has about crowned his efforts.

A division will probably be organized in this city within the next two weeks. Several Louisville members will come up with Col. Coleman to see the division.

There is a splendid field for the order in Lexington, and there will probably be 100 or 150 charter members.

Y. M. I.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Cited From Exchanges.

Henry Devany has been re-elected chairman of the Moy Harbor Board.

Mr. Thomas Blackall, of Killard, has been appointed Petty Sessions Clerk of Killrush.

P. Vore, of the Town Clerk's office, Ardee, has been elected Inspector of the Township.

A branch of the Trades and Labor Union of Great Britain has been established in Castlebar.

In the very near future the tenants on the Annally estate, Longford, will be peasant proprietors.

A room has been devoted at the National Museum, Dublin, to the exhibition of relics of the stone age in Ireland.

Alderman Flavin, of Cork, has resigned his seat on the corporation owing to the inability to spare time for his municipal duties.

In Limavady district this year there is only one-half the area under flax that there was last year. Reported fair in quality.

Mr. D. C. Maher, national teacher, Cashel, has now attained the distinguished position of graduate of the Royal University of Ireland.

John O'Donnell, a Nationalist, has been elected chairman of the Manorhamilton Guardians, in succession to Mr. Dolan, who has resigned.

Capt. Arthur Hill (Conservative) has been returned unopposed for County Down, Western Division, in succession to his father, Lord Arthur Hill.

The Lord Lieutenant has appointed Dr. George McManus, of Trim, medical examiner for County Meath under the workman's compensation act of 1897.

Gorey appears to be one of the most improving towns in Ireland. Taxation is low, the streets are in excellent condition, the lighting is good and the water supply perfect.

Thomas Casey, a cattle drover, residing near Kilgarvan, was found drowned in the river near by on the 17th ult. It is believed that he committed suicide while temporarily insane.

At the quarterly meeting of the Tullamore National Teachers' Association Mr. Moynihan and Miss Moynihan were elected members. Mr. Murphy was made an honorary member.

John McFarland, of Derry, who has a seat in the Corporation as Councillor, is seeking the suffrages of the voters in the North ward for the Aldermanship, vacant by the death of John Fleming.

The Executive Committee of the Belfast Catholic Association has recommended the Catholic and Nationalist list voters of Belfast to vote for Robert Fleming, the candidate of the Belfast United Trade and Labor Council.

Dr. John Butler Horan, D. A., has been elected a member of the Leyston stone (Eng.) School board. He is the first Catholic who ever sat on this board. He is a graduate of the Royal University, Ireland. He is a native of Tipperary.

At the Cork County Assizes recently Henry Armstrong, the property defence union caretaker, for having burned a house in which there was a family named O'Brien living at Gurteneena, near Midleton, was sentenced to penal servitude for three years.

Alderman John Fleming, of the Derry Corporation, a resident of Strand road, Derry, died suddenly in the Abbey Hotel, Middle Abbey street, Dublin. He was in his usual health the night previous, but on the following morning complained of pains in the stomach.

An influential committee has been formed to promote the proper civilization of barley in Ireland. The use of indifferent seed and defective methods of harvesting and threshing have led, among other things, to a considerable deterioration of the grain which has been put on the market.

Here is last crop report for County Limerick: "The reports on the crops from every district in the county are encouraging. Everything is doing well, and the appearance of blight in the early potatoes but partial, and of a kind seldom absent from the tubers, even with more favorable weather."

Among the heirloom collection of the Earl of Milltown, recently given by the Dowager Countess to the National Gallery of Ireland, Dublin, is the famous and most valuable painting of St. Sebastian by Vandyke. It is one of the greatest gems in the wonderful collection given to the nation.

Patrick Walsh, F. R. C. S., of Ballina, died suddenly near his residence recently. Deceased was the Veterinary Inspector for the Unions of Ballina, Killala, Belmullet, Swinford and Claremorris. Mr. Walsh had also a large private practice, and was an authority on the horse-breeding question in Ireland.

Mrs. John McMahon, Ballycalla, died lately. She belonged to the lineage of the chieftain McMahon, of Claire, and was one of the few of her name who could trace her descent from the renowned Marshal McMahon. The funeral took place to the family burial ground, in Kilillery, and was largely attended.

A bazaar was opened recently in Macroom to aid the Sisters of Mercy financially. They are doing herculean work in the training and teaching of the little ones of the town and surrounding districts, and the people are heartily and generously supporting the good religious. During the two days the flow of visitors was continuous, and a good sum was realized at the stalls.

The Cookstown Branch of the Irish National Foresters celebrated the 100th anniversary of the execution of John and Henry Sheares by the unfurling of a new banner. The banner is hand-painted in oil, representing on the front a life-size standing figure of William Orr, attired in the costume of his time, and represented as holding in one hand a scroll, bearing the inscription, "Liberty Equality, Fraternity," and with the other pointing to a landscape with ruins, suggestive of the "dark and evil days" in which he lived.

A young Down man, in the person of John Lavery, represents St. Nicholas parish, Newcastle, Eng., as a guardian. He is a native of Dromore. Mr. Lavery has made himself prominent by his services in the Irish cause. For several years he was the Secretary of Branch No. 1 of the Irish National League in Newcastle. He also served as the Secretary of the Irish Literary Institute of Newcastle.

A resolution having the genuine Irish and Catholic ring in it was adopted at the recent great patriotic demonstration held in Glenmormon. Here it is: "That we still adhere to a national and true honored motto of Faith and Fatherland, and the cordial union of priests and people in all that concern our country's cause; and we condemn the attempts that are being made by time serving politicians to hound our priests out of public life."

There has died at Grossepoint, on the borders of Kerry, Timothy Sweeney, who attained the age of 105 years. He had his senses nearly up to the last, and was able to move about with the assistance of a heavy stick up to very lately. He had many stories to tell of the stirring events which occurred at the beginning of this century, and he remembered of his parents having sheltered fugitives concerned in the Rebellion of '98. He was a staunch Nationalist to the last.

Michael McDonald, of Rockmarshall, died recently, at the age of 59 years. Mr. McDonald was for a considerable time a representative of Ballymascannon on the Board of Guardians. During the land agitation his action was such as to lead to the suspicion, on the part of the agents of the then Gladstonian Government, that he was doing effective service in the interests of the tenants against felonious landlordism. He was arrested and confined for a long period in Dundalk jail, without even the formality of a trial or being informed of what offence he was "suspected."

At a meeting of the corporation of Limerick, Ireland, the following notice of motion was received of Councillor D. Lynch: "At the next meeting of the Council I will move that it be optional with members of this corporation to wear official robes of green instead of red, and that the royal arms at present exhibited in front of the Town Hall and over the Mayor's office be removed and the city arms substituted therefore, as a mark of respect to the memory of those who participated in the insurrection of 1798, the centenary of which is celebrated this year."

The destinies of Claddagh, the curious fishing community that for generations enjoyed the exclusive rights of fishing in Galway Bay, up to recent years were administered by a locally selected dignitary called "King of Claddagh." There are people in Galway who remember the "King," and many strange stories are told of the habits and manner of the singular people. Irish is the language of the village, which, though in Galway, is not of it; but, like the rest of Galway, it is decaying, and the trawler is responsible for much of the grievances of Claddagh.

A vigorous protest against a new penal law for the Irish clergy was recently made in Mullinavatt. On Sunday a meeting of the representative men of Mullinavatt was held in the parochial committee room to protest against the exclusion of the clergy from the County Councils under the local government bill. Mr. N. O'Neill presided. Proposed by Mr. R. Darmody and seconded by and supported by Mr. N. Darmody and Mr. S. Carroll: "That we, the people of Mullinavatt, strongly protest against the exclusion of the clergy from the proposed County Councils as unjust and an insult to a body of gentlemen incomparably the best in Irish society." Passed with unanimity.

An open-air demonstration, under the auspices of the United Irish League, was held at Crossmolina. The chair was taken by Mr. O'Boyle, a merchant in Crossmolina. There were fully 5,000 people present. A branch of the league was formed and a very large number of members enrolled. In no part of Mayo is the redistribution of the grazing ranches more required. Owing to the terrible clearances which were made off the fertile lands round Crossmolina, the Moyne and Laggan of Tyrerley, the people are almost exclusively restricted to bogs and mountains, and are vigorously boycotted as to the fertile lands.

The old castle at Donegal, around whose walls are clustered so many treasured and memorable associations, perhaps retains more features of its former grandeur than any of the other remnants of the feudal days scattered over the country. It is, therefore, gratifying to know that a movement for the preservation of the antiquities in the town of Donegal has been organized. The old castle, which was vested in the Board of Works by Lord Arran, has been repaired. The numberless arches and windows which were becoming dilapidated owing to the ravages of time, have been rendered firm and their architectural beauty preserved by the handiwork of the mason.

Workmen excavating for new sewers unearthed a long strip of the foundation of the ancient wall of Waterford City, at Johnstown. The wall is running toward the old tower in the Railway square, off Manor street, and traces of it are visible between the Catholic Young Men's Society and Mr. R. Morrissey's yard in Parnell street. The wall was torn down when the thoroughfare was being constructed. Judging by the state of preservation in which the foundations are, the wall which stood on them would not fall away by natural decay. The Borough Surveyor states that it will be as difficult to remove the obstruction as if it was solid rock. "How very like the Trauore sea wall!" exclaimed the Waterford Citizen.

The All-Ireland Committee of the Irish Financial Reform League met at the Mansion House, Dublin. Mr. Edward H. Woods presided. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted: "The All-Ireland Committee of the Irish Financial Reform League returns its best thanks to the members of Parliament who supported Mr. Redmond's motion on the financial relations question. That this committee, having considered the recent debate in the House of Commons on the Financial Relations question, desires to state its opinion that nothing has been advanced in the course of that debate which in any way impairs the strength of the Irish cause; and this committee is resolved to carry on with renewed vigor the work of education and of agitation to obtain a redress of the financial grievance of Ireland."

The execution of Father Kearns and Col. Perry, martyred for Ireland's cause 100 years ago, was commemorated in Edenderry Sunday by a monster meeting at the churchyard of Monasteries, where the remains of the heroes are interred. The procession, composed of contingents from a radius of twenty miles, was headed by the Edenderry '98 Century Club, with banner and brass band. The beautiful floral wreath for the monument occupied the second position in the procession, and on either side marched men with imitation pikes. A remarkable feature of the procession was the number of pikemen. On its arrival at the graveyard the contingents visited the graves of Father Kearns and Col. Perry, over which a magnificent monument was erected by the patriotic Nationalists of Edenderry. At the meeting Mr. William Kennedy presided.

Not for the past ten years were the prospects of a rich and bountiful harvest in Skibbereen district, Cork, more hopeful. There is an excellent crop of potatoes. The blight made its appearance early last month, but the farmers were advised, the crop sprayed, and is as green today and as flourishing around here as it was any year before the dreaded blight was heard of. The effects are astonishing, new potatoes having fallen in price from 1s to 5d per stone, and ere many days they will be down to 3d, and much less, but they can no longer be scarcely called "new" in this very early quarter of the "Sunny South." The rich yield is not confined to the potato crop. Cereals, such as oats and wheat, are most luxuriant, while never was there a finer hay crop, the best portion of which is cut and saved. Mangolds and cabbages are doing well, but there is a widespread failure of Swedish turnips, caused by drouth.—(Cork Examiner.)

Some brutal evictions have been carried out in far West Clare, toward Loop Head, on the property of Mr. Westby and Mr. McDonnell, at a time unparalleled for distress and much misery. Michael McMahon, one of Westby's victims, was evicted with his ten children and his wife, and his house was pulled down by the order of the landlord's agents. Matthew Fennell, of Kibballyowen, with ten in family, was also dispossessed and his house wrecked. John McCarthy, of Breaña, on the same property, was also evicted. Michael McInerney, of Kibballyowen, having settled, the evictions left him undisturbed. For the most part, the tenants evicted have been in receipt of relief during the past seven months. Two families were evicted at McDonnell's property at Lisheen, near Carrigaholt; Martin Collins, with a family of ten, and Mrs. Collins, with a family of seven, and their homes were pulled down. The victims of landlord greed were left on the roadside without food or shelter.

JOHN CUDAHY.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

ful that while the people were dedicating the World's Fair he was cornering the provision market for one of the biggest deals on record. Six months after this deal was commenced he held 130,000 tierces of lard. In the last week of July, 1893, this immense holding was increased to 200,000 tierces, bought to stem the tide of defeat at high prices. But the effort was futile and the fortune won in such a quiet way for a speculator crumbled amid the wildest scenes every witnessed on Chicago's exchange.

August 1, 1893, found the city of Chicago feverish and unsettled in financial circles. Failures of banks and other large concerns, a tight money market and no prospect of relief had sent the people in the air. Bankers were loath to lend money on any kind of security, and concerns supposed to be absolutely safe were forced to suspend. That Cudahy was in straits was felt all over the exchange. Rumors of his being in a pinch had been circulated freely for a couple of weeks, in spite of his daily appearance and the boldness with which he bought. But nothing he could do would stop the collapse.

For several days he had made herculean efforts to raise \$500,000, he scheduling property worth five times that amount in security, but in vain. When the bell rang for the beginning of business that morning pork and lard were offered freely. Pork closed the night before at \$19 a barrel; it opened at \$18.75. But no matter how much was offered no man had nerve enough to buy. It was known Cudahy was long and that he must unload, so every broker but those in his interest fought shy of the goods, for a collapse was certain. The price fell steadily until about 11 o'clock, when it was officially announced that he had failed and deals for his account was ordered closed out.

The stamped in pork and lard was awful. The former fell rapidly to \$10.50, nearly \$9 on the day, while lard dropped with fearful rapidity from \$9.75 to \$5.90. Something like \$6,000,000 went from Cudahy's pockets to those of more fortunate men in that wild morning. He was wealthy at 10 o'clock and apparently hopelessly in debt in another hour. He was too ill to do more than wind up his deals. Then he retired from the board for a time and recuperated his health. But he was not done with board by any means. He must pay his debts and get his fortune back.

Quietly and without beating of drums after his rest John Cudahy came back to

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